

THE VOLETTE

Committees Set
Up For Beauty
Review Feb. 9-16



Academic Honors
Mark Achievement
For 198 Students

Calendar

UTMB Self Study
Reports Finished

The Board of Trustees
Meeting Will Be
Ready In Spring

Board Will Be
Ready In Spring

Military Ball To
Be Held Jan. 23

File Reads U
Martin Alumni



President Holt
Will Visit UTMB

Jan. 20 Is Winter
Wonderland Date

Bids Due Jan. 22
On P.E. Building

English Exam Is
Set For Jan. 25

Aggies Get Gift
Of Prize Sire

Alumni Work At
Variety Of Jobs

Student Average
Grade Moves Up



Seniors Wearing
Rings On Fingers

Campus Leader
Nominees Chosen

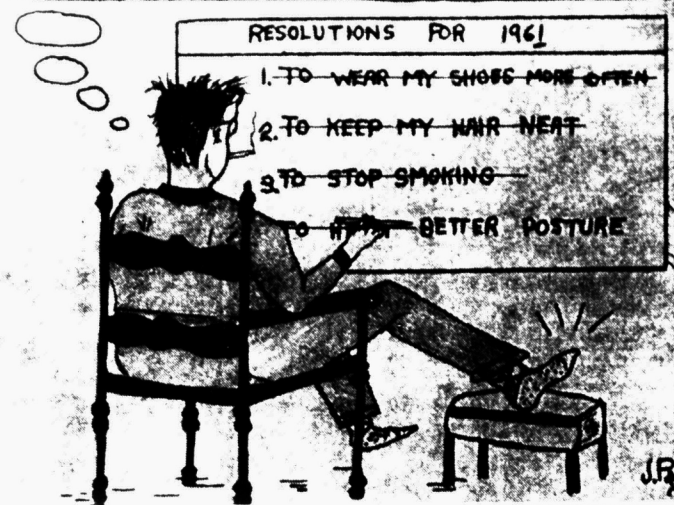
Football Banquet
Set For Jan. 19

Trustee Fisher Receives Plaque

The Volette



'CAN'T MAKE NO NEW'UNS -
AIN'T BROKE ALL MY OLD'UNS!'



Basketballers Say Cheering Helps

It is better to be a cheerleader than a player, according to the basketball players of the college category. Some boys say they hear it, others say they do not, but it does help them. Another player chimed in that cheering or just plain loud yelling boosts a player's morale.

Well, interposed the questioner, what about those games you play away from home when nobody else from your school is there? Do you really find them harder to play?

There were a few seconds of silence, and a grin came across the face of one player. It's really hard to say how cheering affects a player. I just know we always want people there yelling, he said.

One Vol said that when he heard fans cheering, it made him want to get in there and play. He said it made him feel good.

You know, answered another player, it does make you want to play. Well, really, I guess we always want to do well, but the feeling is different. See those people are yelling for you, you know. It's something for you. You feel an obligation to play well for them.

A busy college schedule broke up the conversation shortly thereafter, scattering the players and their questioning friend to various parts of the campus. But somehow each of them seemed to know that they would be working together in forthcoming sports events. Especially did that questioning fan realize that he would be in those stands as often as possible, yelling for his team.

He was seen at the UTMB-Belmont game Saturday night yelling his head off.

ACADEMIC—

(Continued from page one)
Parsons, Burlison, Lawrence E. Davis, and Jack Lynn Hadley, Covington.

Wayne, Linda Diane Graham (magna cum laude), Waynesboro.

Weakley, Freda Sue King (magna cum laude), Sally V. Roberts (magna cum laude), and Nancy C. Snyder, Dresden. Michael A. Walker (magna cum laude), Dukedom. Kay Frances Akon (magna cum laude), Betsy Nan Barton (magna cum laude), William L. Liggett, Linda K. Moore (magna cum laude), Nancy Marie Poston, Ruth Ann Robinson, Sarah Ann Smith (magna cum laude), and Helen H. Voorhes, Greenfield.

Rosalyn Atkinson (summa cum laude), Sandra Dean Baker (summa cum laude), Vivian Bowe Beard (magna cum laude), E. Brasher, Harold Lynn Brockwell, Margaret Burdette (magna cum laude), Jack B. Caudle (magna cum laude), James B. Gaudle, John M. Chenette (summa cum laude), Joyce E. Church, Jesse A. Crockett (magna cum laude), Bobby W. Damm, Thomas C. Duncan (magna cum laude), Charles T. Edmonson, Alice Clare Freeman (magna cum laude), Joyce E. Hines, Freda Sue King (magna cum laude), Nancy Marie Poston, Ruth Ann Robinson, Sarah Ann Smith (magna cum laude), and Helen H. Voorhes, Greenfield.

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Scoring Touchdown With Jiving Pancake Takes Some Doing

By Edwina M. McCall
Want you just visualize Jane Kemp running down a football field flipping a pancake in a skillet? Well, you may laugh but among many other things, Jane has done



campus activities, she manages to keep her honor roll grades.

As far as the yet indefinite future is concerned Jane may continue school to work on her masters degree or she may go into radio and television field as a home economist.

Jane has a quite varied and interesting background. Aside from being a faithful sports fan, she has taken part in numerous other activities.

Jane's first two college years were spent at Lambuth. While there, she became a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, made the Dean's List and participated in a number of club activities. Last year she was elected Miss Lambuth and was an entry in the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

In high school Jane was an officer in her local FHA and earned the coveted State Homemaker Degree. While she served as an officer in the Beta Club, she was also a class officer several times. Jane played in the position of forward on the girls' basketball team for three years, and her friends comment that she was "quite good." She was elected Most Beautiful for her high school's Who's Who; at her graduation she received the Rotary Club Citizenship Award. Because of her interest and active participation in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, she served as a Sub-District president. She was a delegate to an International Youth Congress held at Purdue University. During several summers Jane worked as a counselor at the Lakeshore Methodist Camp. Despite all these activities she graduated with the third highest academic average in her high school class.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis H. Kemp of Puryear. Her father is a Methodist minister and a local mail carrier. She has a thirteen-year-old brother, Howard.

Author Refutes 1492 And All That Stuff

By Ed B. Chenette
Marshall, Edison. West With the Vikings; Doubleday and Company, New York 1961.

Sure we all know that Columbus discovered America in 1492, but did he? Edison Marshall doesn't seem to think he did. In his book, West With the Vikings, he says that a young Viking by the name of Leif Ericson discovered America in 986, at least 500 years before Columbus reached these shores.

According to Marshall the English cannot even claim the distinction of having planted the first Christian settlers in America. This honor, too, goes to Leif Ericson who, along with his beautiful Norwegian wife, Helga, and seven stalwart followers, settled with Aztec Indians in Mexico. To hear out this statement, Marshall has quoted a letter which Helga wrote to her brother, Erik, in 1000 A.D. The letter, written in Old Norse, is a masterpiece of literary style.

West With the Vikings is a book for everyone. For the girls who like to read books of love it has everything they could wish to find in a book, and for those boys who like good adventure stories it has pages jam-packed with adventure. The serious history student will find interesting accounts of the life of Europeans in 1000 A.D.; their customs, their gods, and the way these early people lived. Students of religion will see how Christianity slowly replaced the pagan religions of the day and then the strife and turmoil the changes in religion caused. For those interested in Indian lore there are many pages of the dress, customs, and life of the early North American and Aztec Indians.

Every college student, no matter what his taste in books may be, will find West With the Vikings one of the most interesting books he has ever read.

UTMB Traffic Is Campus Problem

The traffic situation on the U-T-M campus poses a problem, according to the bur-
at, Gene Stanford.

Many of the students do not have their cars registered and the registration sticker displayed as required in the Student Handbook, Mr. Stanford stated.

Mr. Stanford added that a road block will be conducted on the near future to check all student cars to see if they have been registered and if the registration sticker is displayed. Offenders will have their cars immobilized until they have been properly registered.

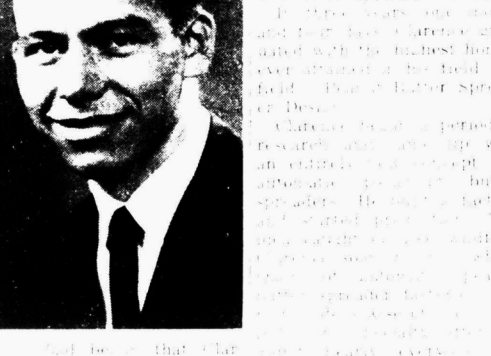
Mr. Stanford also added that students should not drive their cars from class to class but instead should park them in one spot and walk to their classes. Those students who drive their cars to all their classes create a serious traffic hazard.

Of every dollar spent for food at the retail store, only 30 cents finds its way back to the farmer who raised the food.

Clarence Falls For Liberal Arts Dish

Clarence, a young man with a bright future, has decided to fall for the Liberal Arts Dish. He has chosen to study Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee. Clarence is a young man with a bright future, and he has decided to fall for the Liberal Arts Dish. He has chosen to study Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee.

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House Managing Course Gives Good Practice

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CHEERLEADERS PERFORM REAL SERVICE

BROCHURE TELLS CINDERELLA STORY

STUDENT VIEW

WE'RE OR WHAT'S THAT SOUNDING LIKE? (A SONG BY THE VOLETTE)



Students Asked Why Attend U-TM

Students were asked why they attend U-TM. The reasons given were: good teachers, good facilities, and good location.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Dick Moseman Named Freshman President

Freshman Class
The freshman class filled vacancies in class officers in a recent election. The officers elected are Dick Moseman, president; Jimmy Vaughn, vice president; and Marita Moseman, secretary.

Judy Hilliard was chosen to represent the class in the beauty review.

Business Club
Dan Murphy was elected president of the Business Club for winter quarter. Other officers elected are Kay Akin, vice president; Amanda Lashlee, secretary; Gerald Finley, treasurer; and Ann Dudley, reporter.

Sophomore Class
The sophomore class held the Christmas Dance in December at the Armory. The Johnny Arnn Quartet provided the music. Decorations were centered around the classical red and green.

Y. F. & H.
The Young Farmers and Homemakers held their winter social at the gym January 5. Some Y. F. & H. members from East Tennessee were the guests at the social.

The group participated in square and folk dancing. Betty Gay Reed won the prize for having the best costume.

Reed Hall
The Reed Hall Women's Dorm sponsored the Winter Mixer January 2. "The Tennesseans" furnished the music.

Susan Harris has been elected reporter of the dorm.

Literary Club
Mrs. Jo Ann McWhorter entertained the Literary Club at her home with a record session, conversation and refreshments Nov. 21. Plans were made to attend a French Dinner party at Robert E. Duke's home Jan. 21.

Suggestions for the Literary Club programs for the coming year were discussed, and pictures were taken for the annual.

Main Men's Dorm
David Fussell has been elected president of the Main Men's Dorm for winter quarter. Other officers elected are Randy Porter, vice president; Sammy Curl, secretary-treasurer; Thomas Hayes, reporter; and Ronnie Austin, annual representative.

Miss Linda Long was chosen to represent the dorm in the campus beauty contest.

Secretaries Club
Mary Sandefer has been elected president of the Secretaries Club for winter quarter. Other elected officers are Sarah Byars, vice president; Aileen Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Lucille Donoho, reporter.

Twenty-one members attended the last meeting at the Gateway.

Wesley
Ann White, Terry Huffstetler, Wanda Rust, Jeff Wilkinson, Rosemary Malcolm, Don Tansil and Rev. Brady Whitehead attended a Model United Nations Meeting at Scarritt College in Nashville on January 5, 6 and 7. They attended conferences based on world recognized problems such as the Berlin crisis and the Cuban situation.

On Wednesday night, January 3, Mrs. Paul Meek spoke to group with reference to World Peace.

The Annual Board of Directors Banquet was held on Wednesday night, January 10. After the meal renditions and talent numbers by Brady Whitehead, Judy Malcolm, Jane Kemp and J. T. Patterson were presented to the group.

The Sunday morning series during January features the topic "Why Bother About Jesus?" and the evening series deals with "Christianity."

A future date to keep in mind is January 19 when there will be an informal party at the Wesley Building. There will be games, food and fun, so come on over!

Alpha Gamma Rho
The AGR initiated nine new members into the fraternity for winter quarter. These new active members are Bobby Austin, Jerry Bomar, Maurice Carroll, Ned Crenshaw, Billy Greene, Jerry Holt, O. L. Robertson, Jimmy Wallace and Bobby Whitworth.

The over-all average for the pledge class last quarter was 2.21, and the over-all average for the actives was 2.25.

Two rush parties were held last week. The first, Wednesday night, January 10, was held in the Rebel Room.

Friday night, January 12, an informal dance was held in the gym. Music was furnished by "The Confederates."

Phi Sigma Kappa
The Phi Sigma Kappa initiated six new members into the fraternity this quarter. Tom Barnes, Hugh Deck, Richard McCowan, Scott Thompson, Charles Brown and Bert Headen are the new actives. Tom Barnes received the best pledge award.

Winter quarter rush has just been completed with 34 rushes being present at the parties.

The fraternity gave a party for the parents of the actives Saturday, January 6, at the Gateway Restaurant. At this party a Mothers Club was formed. The function of this club is to promote better parent-fraternity relationship.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The Delta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held a semi-formal banquet at the Townhouse in Trenton just before the Christmas holidays with the theme of "Silver Bells." At the banquet the new pledges were recognized and fifteen of these pledges were initiated Saturday, January 13.

Last week the ZTA's held deferred rush and pledged the following girls: Judy Brandon, Olivia Hollabough, Marita Moseman, Joyce Hearn, Mary Stover and Donna Kay Williams.

A new pledge, Jeanne Bromley, transferred here from Knoxville this quarter. There have been two new "Pledges of the Week" since the last edition, and they are Martha Clear and Cindy Wilson.

Alpha Phi Omega
Stanley Whitway was elected annual representative of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Jeanne Bromley was chosen to represent the fraternity in the annual beauty review.

Still engaged in a membership drive, Alpha Phi Omega invites all interested young men to come to the meetings every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Students' Activities Building.

One of the service projects now being planned is the setting up of roadblock on roads leading into Martin to collect for the March of Dimes. Alpha Phi Omega will work with the Grenadier Club on this cause.

The Alpha Phi Omega again reminds everyone that if they know of a worthy service to be performed, they may contact Hugh Colville.

Grenadiers Club
The Military Ball, sponsored by the Grenadier Club, will be held Friday, January 26, at the Strata Club from 8:12 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Melody Men from Fulton, Ky. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 couple or stag; see any member of the Grenadiers for tickets.

Jennie Lou Hall has been selected to represent the Grenadiers Club in the beauty review.

Ag Club
Murphree Bullion has been elected president of the Ag Club for winter quarter. Other officers elected are Maurice Carroll, vice president; Jerry Davis, secretary; Ron-

Secretary Earns Much More Than A Stenographer

By Kay Akin

What is the difference between a stenographer and a secretary? Oh, about a thousand dollars a year. Maybe more. And for the same amount of work hours, too. So why not earn as much as possible for the time you spend on the job?



A secretary must have more than the basic stenographic skills, for she is a stenographer "plus." The "plus" includes a knowledge of English, mathematics, social and natural science, as well as basic business subjects such as accounting, business law, finance, economics, marketing and the secretarial skill subjects of shorthand, typing and office machines. A person who acquires these knowledge and skills and who possesses desirable personal traits and the ability to get along with others is sure "to make good" in the business world.

No longer is a secretary adequately prepared to fit into a modern office if she brings with her only the ability to type rapidly, take dictation and operate an adding machine. The executive of the space age wants someone who can assist him by assuming routine responsibilities so that he can devote more of his time to management problems.

To prepare a girl for a position leading to one of an executive nature, The University of Tennessee at Martin offers a program of study to endow her with a knowledge of the fundamental subjects as well as the basic stenographic skills. In addition to typing, shorthand, and office machines, courses in business letter writing, business report writing, business law, filing systems, problems in office management, and transportation enable the student to have a broader understanding of the business world as a whole. Electives allow the student to pursue further any of the subjects she especially likes, such as retailing, journalism, economics, marketing and advanced accounting.

The outlook for a graduate in business administration with a major in office administration has never been brighter than it is now. Whether a girl decides to specialize in a specific secretarial field, such as medical or legal, or in a general area leading to a management-type assignment, there are countless opportunities for the girl with stenographic abilities "plus."

Main Women's Dorm
Judy Hilliard was elected vice president of the Main Women's Dorm for winter quarter. Lynda Dunlap and Ann White were elected co-devotional chairmen. Linda McKelvy will represent the dorm in the annual beauty review.

SNEA Council
The Student National Education Association Council of U.T. Martin attended a dinner meeting in the T-Room on Monday, January 8, as the guest of Miss Louise Hunt, club sponsor. The regular SNEA meeting was held Monday, January 15. A teaching program relating to the profession was introduced by Ann F. Williams. The student teachers of this quarter were recognized; they will return later in the quarter to speak to the club on their activities in the Trenton, Greenfield and Martin school systems.

Engineering Offers Great Opportunities

By Don Ammons

The University of Tennessee at Martin offers to all qualified high school graduates a two-year program in Engineering. Upon successful completion of two years work at Martin, a student is eligible for admission at Knoxville as a junior. However, a student may transfer to other schools besides UT without appreciable loss of credits.

The Engineering Department at Martin offers a new Engineering-Physical Building which has just been opened for classes. The building is one of the most modern that can be found. The department also has a fine staff of teachers who are well qualified to teach in their respective fields. This combination of teachers and a new building gives UTMB as fine a two-year engineering program as can be found.

A prospective student needs a thorough background in high school in order to do his best in this department as well in any other. While in high school a student should take all the math that is offered. This should include algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. The importance of these math courses cannot be over-emphasized because a solid background in math is the basis of any engineering course. A high school student interested in engineering should also take all the chemistry offered, since freshmen engineers are required to have three quarters of college chemistry. The student should also take a physics course if possible, since all engineers take three quarters of physics in their sophomore year. Round these courses off with four good years of English which is important to all who plan to enter college, not just engineering students.

All these courses combine to give a good background to any beginning student. To see how they fit in, let's look at a few of the engineering courses to be taken at Martin. First of all, there's math. In the freshman courses, are found such things as functions, differentiation, logarithms, exponential functions, co-ordinate geometry, trigonometric analysis, definite integrals, probability and complex numbers. Now maybe you can see the need of a good background in math and why math is considered to be one of the hardest courses on campus.



The freshman courses in chemistry cover the elementary concepts and applications of chemistry. However, such a thorough background is required in this course, many students still have their troubles with it.

The English courses here are somewhat different from those in high school and yet in some respects they are similar. More time is spent here in theme writing and analyzing literature than in high school. Any student planning to go to college should write and analyze as much as possible. You can find plenty of people who will affirm that English courses give them as much trouble as any.

Another course that freshmen take is engineering drawing. This is an interesting course in which a student learns some of the fundamental arts of the draftsman.

Still other courses are civil and mechanical engineering, and engineering problems. In civil engineering, the student learns to use various surveying devices. He learns the fundamentals of surveying by actually measuring the campus. Mechanical engineering acquaints the student with the skills of a machinist while he learns to use such machines as a lathe, shaper, or drill. In the engineering problems classroom, a student becomes proficient with a slide rule in solving difficult problems.

In his second year, the engineering student studies more specifically those courses pertaining to his chosen field. In almost every phase of industry today, there is a natural place for an engineer. After the scientists have developed a new product in their labs, a chemical engineer is needed to develop a process to mass produce this new product. The civil engineer is required to survey roads, highways, and land for various purposes. The transmission of electricity is the concern of the electrical engineer. An industrial engineer helps to plan factories and operate them at ultimate efficiency. The mechanical engineer works to develop new techniques of metal working while a metallurgical engineer develops techniques for making stronger and better alloys. And yet, the nuclear engineer works in a world of the future to develop better atomic principles and theories.

These are only a few of the jobs done by the engineers. They are always striving to push back new frontiers wherever they may be: under the earth, under the seas, in space or in the fantastic world of atomic theory. The cry is out for trained engineers in these fields. Opportunities are practically unlimited. If you want a profession that is moving ahead with the world, then engineering is for you.

YF&H Hold State Meet On Campus

The Tennessee Young Farmers and Homemakers held their 15th Annual Statewide Leadership Training School on the U.T. Martin campus Jan. 7-10.

Approximately 50 students and 35 members attended classes instructed by state specialists in various fields.

The programs included "The American Way," a talk presented by Fred W. Colby, associate 4-H Club specialist; "Planning Enjoyable and Worthwhile Programs" by Margaret Gulley, associate 4-H Club specialist; "Getting Things Done" by Fletcher Sweet, associate editor, Information Dept., Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. Murray Miles, Jr., assistant director of information for the Tennessee Farm Bureau and advisor to the Y.F.&H., instructed the group in "Y.F. & H. Sponsorship."

Special events of the school included a campfire program and square dance on Monday night. Tuesday night the group attended a fish fry at Reelfoot Lake.

Nadine Goddard and Bill Barton were selected outstanding boy and girl students at a banquet and dance on Wednesday night.

The Order of the Golden Rule, an honorary organization of Y.F.&H. accepted as members Ada Ruth Gregory, Rodney Holman, Bill Hamilton, Joanne Lynn, Wallace Reaves, Sam Scarlett, James Bill Barton. Honorary members received were Mrs. Lem Threlkeld, Nadine Goddard, Parks and Mrs. R. H. Lee.

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Modern Farmer Must Learn Many Things

By Larry Wade

Agriculture is probably the most rapidly changing industry of today. In the past three decades agriculture has become more than just tilling the soil. Today a farmer must be an economist, agronomist, scientist, livestock manager and mechanic; and he must be skilled in the many other arts connected with scientific farming of this time.

How can we as young agriculturists become scientifically specialized in order to be



able to survive the ever advancing competitive market of today?

We here at The University of Tennessee at Martin believe that we have a well-outlined program in the field of general agriculture, whereby we may acquire the knowl-

edge and skills necessary for this task. You ask the question, "Isn't agriculture a rapidly declining industry?" My answer is no. In the aspect of the total number of farms, there would be a different answer because today less than ten percent of our population is engaged in farming. But the real answer to the question is found by examining the agriculture and agriculture related vocations of today. Each year there are 15,000-18,000 jobs available for agriculture graduates. At the present time the nation is graduating approximately 8,000 agriculture students per year for these positions.

"What jobs are available for the agriculture graduate?" you ask. A variety of positions ranging from dairy fieldmen, salesman for agricultural products, chemists, entomologists, biologists, agronomists, soil conservationists, extension workers, plant breeders, foresters are offered in this open field.

In the general agriculture program one is able to acquire, through classroom lectures and actual practice, the vital knowledge and experiences needed to qualify him for many jobs in the field. Here we study various courses dealing with livestock management, agronomy, economics, farm equipment, botany, zoology and chemistry. More attention is given to bacteriology, math, physics, and others. Approximately 75 percent of all agriculture graduates, regardless of their major area of study, are working in the field of general agriculture.

Whether one plans to farm or to work in another field of agriculture after graduation, we at UTMB feel that the general program here will give the desirable qualities which will help one to obtain greater success in later life.

This would be a better world if we had more wild life in the forests and less in the big cities.

Each Day Filled With Activity For Home Ec Major

By Helen Hime

A day in the life of a Home Economics major is action packed.

She wakes in the Home Management House, where she lives for a quarter and applies her knowledge she has gained from previous home management, meal preparation and table service courses.

At eight she must meet her Child Development class where she participates in and directs various nursery school activities. She uses the psychology and child development that she had prior to this course. Even her physical education courses help her keep up with the children.

From nursery school she goes to her advanced nutrition class. Chemistry, bacteriology, foods, and nutrition were prerequisites to this.

During her lunch hour, she writes a letter to her "little sister" in home economics.



She writes that there are no specific requirements to enter home economics, although she should take as much math and science as possible and she should get a good background in English.

After meeting Retailing, a study of fashion and its influence on production, distribution and use of consumer goods, she goes to the library to do some research for her political science class which she must meet the next day. While at the library, she reads her assignment in economics.

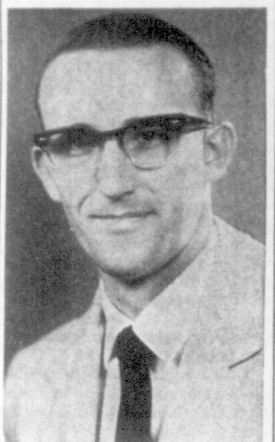
Dinner prepared by the girls in the Home Management House is followed by attending a Home Economics Club meeting, one of several social meetings during the week. The program consists of several graduates telling about their chosen careers. Ones who had majored in textiles had entered textile research, or had become costume designers or retail buyer. A dietitian reported on her work in a hospital and included the work her friends were doing in schools, restaurants, and the Armed Services. The local social worker gave them general knowledge of her field. Next, a graduate who had become a marriage counselor showed the relationship between Home Economics and a successful marriage. A TV home economist gave a demonstration such as she would use in her work. The program ended after the department head told of the present need for 500 home economists in the Peace Corps.

On the way to the House, she began discussing the advantages of the various careers with her friends. No matter what their choice, they would have the training and education needed to become successful in a double career—a business career and home-making—in Home Economics.

Graduates In Business Are In Great Demand

By Tom Whitesides

Business may be described as being the fruits of all the collective efforts of mining, agriculture and industry. The buying and selling of the goods produced by the productive enterprises in our country and the world comprise the activities we commonly call business. Statisticians are predicting new all-



time highs for general business during the 1960's. These increases in business activity will certainly continue to create lucrative careers for college graduates with business majors.

Last year the number of graduates hired and salaries paid, reached an all-time high. This year recruitments will be equally high, and salaries are expected to increase by two or three percent. The fifteenth annual report of "Trends in the Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry" released by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, surveyed the average starting salaries of men who graduated in June, 1961, with bachelor's degrees. The average first-month earnings paid graduates by 210 companies located in twenty-four states were as follows: engineering, \$520; accounting, \$458; sales, \$451; general business trainees, \$439; other fields, \$467. The

average starting salary in all fields of \$470 per month clearly proves the value of earning a college degree. The current monthly earning of college men hired five years ago in the fields of accounting, sales and general business is \$653 compared with \$682 per month earned by engineers. The difference in salaries between engineering and business graduates becomes smaller with experience.

The Business Department of The University of Tennessee at Martin offers one an excellent opportunity to prepare himself for a career in the fascinating world of business. We are proud of our Business Department which offers the bachelor of science degree in both general business and office administration. Other major programs are being contemplated and perhaps at least one will become a reality within the next few years.

In addition to the degree programs, the department provides the basic pre-business administration subjects leading toward degrees in accounting, advertising, banking, economics, finance, journalism, industrial management, marketing, personnel management, retailing, statistics, and transportation.

Since the same subjects studied during the first two years are basic for many of the above business majors, the business student is not faced with the task of definitely choosing his major when he enrolls. As he becomes acquainted with various lines of study and subjects such as accounting, statistics, economics, marketing, and transportation along with office administration and others, he gains a better understanding of the various careers and opportunities available to graduates. This opportunity to determine the major interest before making a decision gives one confidence that he is making the right choice when the time comes to choose his field of business specialization.

Although a student may be somewhat hazy and uncertain about definite long-range

goals concerning his college major and life's career, I would suggest that he concentrate his efforts on a very valuable and important short-range goal—good grades. While in high school and numerous times in the college classroom, I have heard various comments about the importance of good grades and the value of a good permanent school record. Each time, the sounds of the encouragement to study had difficulty reaching me with much effectiveness.

I did not fully realize the value of good grades until the past Christmas holidays when I received a brochure outlining the job opportunities offered by the U.S. Government in Civil Service. The brochure specifically stated that college graduates with an overall grade average of "B" or greater would be started, without exception, one grade and pay scale higher than those graduated with averages below "B". Of all the times I have been reminded of the importance of grades, seeing this statement made by

someone who was not giving encouragement for a good class paper, make me realize the value of grades more than all the others. I am making these comments in hope that you will profit by giving some serious thought to the importance of good grades by not being as slowly convinced as I. You will find that the accomplishment of this short-range goal will tremendously help you reach your long range goal for a successful career in business when the time

comes. The subjects taught by the Business Department at Martin are very interesting and offer many new ideas about how to meet the challenges of the changing world of business. I take this opportunity to challenge you to investigate how the Business Department at Martin can help you develop skills to take advantage of the many career opportunities in the fascinating game of business as a winning participant.

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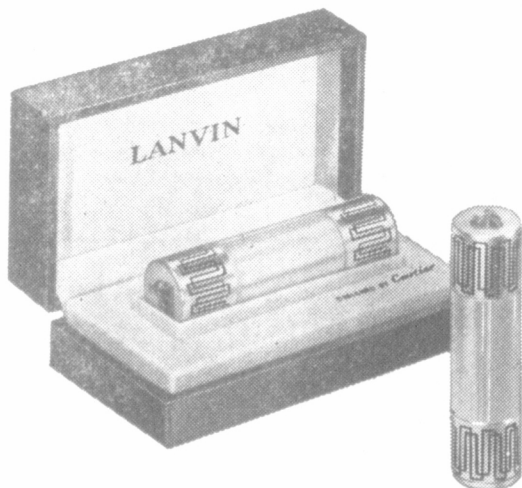
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UTMB Racks Up Holiday Record

The U-T Martin cagers racked up a 4-2 record in the period immediately preceding and following the holidays.

The Vols beat Freed-Hardeman 85 to 67 on January 8 at Henderson. It was the final game scheduled with Freed-Hardeman because of NCAA

Two Get Honor Team Mention

Two UTMB footballers have placed on the Williamson 1961 Little All-America squad.

Ralph Rutland, senior tackle, and Darrel Smith, junior fullback, received special mention and honorable mention, respectively, on the nationwide squad.

Rutland, named to this squad last year, almost garnered enough votes for a place on one of the top three units. The rugged tackle was a unanimous choice in the past two years for the All-VSAC team. He captained the Vols in 1960 and 1961, and received the most valuable lineman award for two years.

Smith led all VSAC rushers this season with 708 yards, was second in both total offense and scoring, but was left off the All-VSAC team. He received the most valuable back award last year and co-captained the Vols this season. He has ranked among the state's leading scorers for the past two years.

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rules barring senior colleges from playing junior colleges. Joe Smith led the UTMB team with 20 points. Roger Shore and Bob Fry had 16 and 14 points respectively.

The UTMB team lost a close decision to Florence State, 79 to 77, on January 6. The game was won by a pair of free throws by FSC player in the final three seconds of the game.

Bob Fry racked up the highest individual score of the young season with 31 points. Dave Walker hit for 16. Joe Hudson had 10.

A renewed contest between Bethel and UTMB brought the largest crowd of the season to the UTMB gym. An overflow crowd of 1300 saw the Vols trounce Bethel 89 to 74.

Dave Walker and Bob Fry were high scorers with 19 points each. Joe Smith and James Pritchett had 10 and nine respectively.

The Vol cagers gained revenge from an earlier defeat blasting Arkansas College 92 to 80. The Scots won over the Vols on their home court in the first game of the season 90 to 72.

James Pritchett was high scorer with 20 points. Roger Shore followed closely with 18. Bob Fry had 16.

The Vols ran up their highest team score of the season defeating Missouri Mines 109 to 83.

James Pritchett was high with 22 points. Bob Fry, Bob Hauser, and Dave Walker followed with 18, 17, and 15 respectively.

Lambuth College edged the Vols in overtime 74 to 73 in Jackson on December 7. The Vols had led most of the game.

Bob Hauser was high scorer with 19 points. Joe Smith and James Pritchett had 18 and 17 respectively. Bob Fry had 15.

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News Of UTMB Alumni

Jackie R. Reese is employed with General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. of Dyersburg.

Daron McNatt and Miss Robbie McMinn were married Jan. 9. They are living in Martin.

Guy Robbins has received his M.S. degree in horticulture at Mississippi State University and is now with Redd Pest Control, Inc. at Jackson, Miss., where he is manager of the horticulture department.

Homer A. Cary is working with the Claims Dept. of Motors Ins. Corp. The Carys live at 5550 Kendall Drive, Nashville.

Wayne Redmon is associated with Southern States Cooperative at Hendersonville, Ky.

Kenneth Houston has been named manager of Southern States Cooperative store at Fulton, Ky. Kenneth and Lurie (Williams '61) live in South Fulton, Tenn.

Bill and Ann Brinley are teaching at Palmersville in Weakley County. They live in Dresden.

Eddie Thomas and Sam Henderson have returned to the campus for the winter quarter.

Joe Wayne Hayes has accepted employment as a territory sales representative for Armour Chemical Co. The Hayes will be living at 1288 Wells Station Road in Memphis.

Miss Betty Neel and Joe Speers of Greenfield were married Dec. 23.

Rosemary (Turner) Rooney

is employed as dietitian at Medical and Surgical Hospital in Gainesville, Texas.

Miss Carol M. Lea and Daniel B. Walker were married Jan. 1.

James and Eleanor (Gresham) Stanford are the parents of a son, James Andrew, born Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spencer (Ann Kent '61) are now at home at 312 Linden, P. O. Box 23, Dresden. Jimmy has completed his term of active military duty and has returned to Weakley County as Assistant Soil Conservationist.

Born to Harold and Joann James, Ridgely, a daughter, Jan Alise, January 9.

Born to June (Carney) and Brad Childs, Dresden, a daughter, Lori Lynn, December 30, 1961.



UTMB's Cheerleaders get enthusiastic response from spectators at basketball game.

The enthusiasm usually ebbs and flows with the ups and downs of the home team.

Vol Cagers Lick Belmont 84-64

The UTMB Vols won an important VSAC contest Saturday night against Belmont 84 to 64.

The Vols gained an early lead and held it throughout the game. The Rebels from Belmont never seriously challenged the UTMB team except in the first few minutes of the match.

James Pritchett, Vol center, was high scorer for the outing. His 23 points and 17 rebounds was unequalled. Roger Shore hit for 15 points. Bob Hauser, Joe Smith, and Joe Hudson each had 11.

Eddie Fox scored 16 for Belmont. Ron Sharer had 14. UTMB 84 Pos. Belmont 64 Fry, 2 F Lunn, 6 Smith, 11 F Odom, 8 Pritchett, 23 C Sharer, 14 Walker, 6 G McMahon, 6 Hauser, 11 G E. Fox, 16

UTMB Cage Team Has High Rating

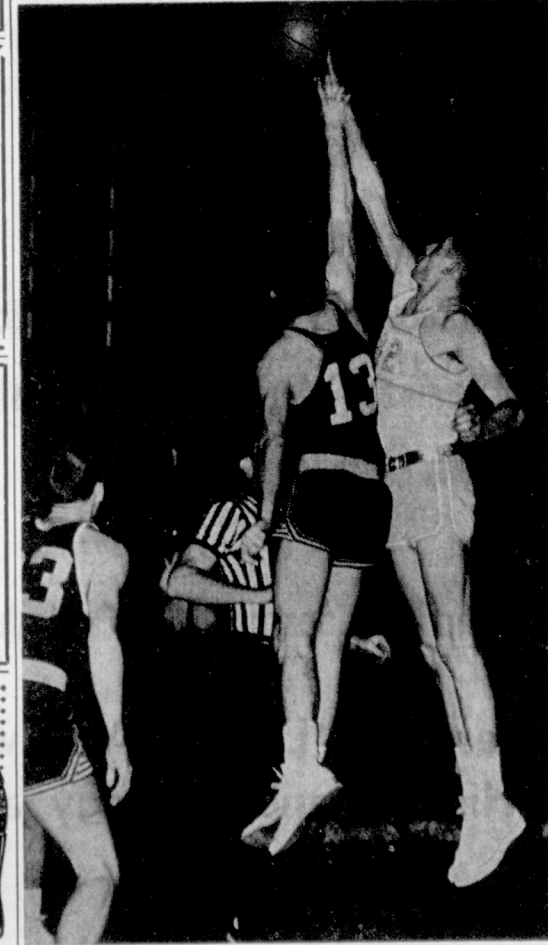
UTMB's basketball team ranks high in the VSAC statistics. With an 86.8 points-per-game average, they lead in team offense.

Six of the Vol cagers are listed among the scoring leaders. They are Bob Fry (18.5) fourth, James Pritchett (16.1) sixth, Joe Smith (12.1) 12th, Bob Hauser (11.1) 18th, and Dave Walker (9.1) 21st.

Pritchett is ranked first in rebounding with a 15.3 average. Fry is in eighth place with 8.7.

The Vols have added another team to their grudge list. Florence State joined Lambuth as the two teams the UT-

Subs: UTMB — Shore, 15; Swope, Gher, 3; Hudson, 11; Powers, Belmont — L. Fox, 6; Robeson, 4; Mullen, 4. Halftime score: NTMB 38, Belmont 23.



James Pritchett goes up after real tall one, and gets it, in Belmont game. UTMB won 84 to 64.

Woman Engineer Alternates Co-op Job And Classes

By Nancy McDaniel

As one of the 50 co-op engineering students of the University of Tennessee at Martin, I feel this program gives the best opportunity for a practical engineering education. During the five-year program, I am receiving four years of studies at the University and two years of experience, study, and work in industry. I am now alternating on a quarterly basis between school and work — my working quarters being fall and spring, and my school quarters being summer and winter.



Before I was eligible for the co-op program I attended UTMB as a regular engineering student for the minimum of two quarters. During this time my goal was to achieve a high scholastic average. A student must attain 2.75 of a possible 4.0 cumulative average in order to qualify for co-op. Upon becoming eligible for the program, I applied for

Blue Team Wins Wins Tourney

By Mary Louise Ross

Women's intramurals for fall quarter 1961 ran at a fast pace with Blue team, captained by Cile Bramham, taking the crown in the women's volleyball tournament.

This gives them a good lead in the team standings. Blue team boys, captained by J. B. Brown, were also winners.

Coming up next in Women's Intramurals will be the shuffleboard tournament and the mixed shuffleboard tournament. The tournament listings are up now, so be sure to see who your opponent is and play your game. Quite a few points were lost last quarter because of forfeits. Keep in mind all points scored previously are lost if the game is forfeited.

The Women's ping pong tournament is still in progress. Approximately twenty girls are still in the running.

Some of these are Ann Dudley, Yellow; Rosalyn Atkinson, Blue; Sally Roberts, Blue; Helen Hime, Green; Janice Sue Fields, Black; Millie McCartney, Black; Glenda Coates, Red; Betsy Barton, Yellow; Anne White, Yellow; Judy Forrester, Brown; Pat Currie, Green; Carol Fields, Blue; Nancy Tice, White; Sherry Bingham, Blue.

The Intramural Sorority results show Chi Omega 140 points; Alpha Delta Pi, 136; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 87.

Combined Intramural Team Standings as of Jan. 9.

	Girls	Boys	Total
Blue	142	43	185
Red	126	8	134
White	102	31	133
Green	95	36	131
Yellow	100	28	128
Brown	69	37	106
Black	86	15	101
Orange	56	29	85

Intramural Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 18 — Mixed Basketball Free Throw Tournament, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Mixed Free Throw Finals.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Women's Basketball Tournament begins.

Harper, 15 G Walker, 2 Dailey, 13 G Hauser, 5 Subs: Bethel — Kinney, 2. UTMB — Hudson, 11; Shore, 6.

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EACH DAY—

(Continued from page two)

he would have the background of facts and experience to make a wise choice. His friends had changed their minds about Liberal Arts also. The businessman had begun to manufacturing or accounting procedure which could easily be taught if the employ-

admission and had an interview with the director. A list of companies for whom I preferred to work was submitted to him with the understanding that they would be considered but only to the extent that such placement was consistent with the University's obligation. I also understood that education considerations were given priority over location and financial status.

I was placed with the Engineering Experiment Station in Highway Research in Knoxville. As a co-op I am treated as a regular employee. I have learned to punch the clock, to work under a foreman, to accept responsibility even when it is hard and disagreeable in addition to experiencing related applications of lessons learned in the classroom.

Many co-op students remain with their co-op employer even though there is no obligation for either the student to stay or the employer to keep the student after graduation. In 1960 nine of the 34 graduates remained with their employer, and another 12 continued their study in graduate school on scholarships provided by their co-op companies.

This program has so many advantages for experience, opportunities, and advancement that I feel anyone would profit greatly from participating in it. Co-op work has given me a new perception of the engineering profession, which encourages me to strive even harder to become an engineer. I consider the participation in the co-op program a privilege and honor because it gives me a wonderful opportunity to develop into a mature engineer with a sense of independence and responsibility.

ee had a background that included a broad range of basic courses, courses teaching reasoning and how to understand.

At UT-M, the Liberal Arts Development is one of the most rapidly expanding departments on campus. In 1962, majors will be offered in biology, chemistry, English, history, and zoology. Minors will be offered in all these fields and in botany, economics, entomology, history, and physics. Liberal Arts is not the easiest department on campus but it is easily the most interesting. Here you will find people like Clarence and you will also find the people who know where they are going, the pre-med students, pre-nursing, pre-law, pre-dentistry, the science majors, the math majors, and maybe a few eggheads thrown in for variety. In majority, you will find people just like yourself, friendly people you will be happy to be associated with scholastically, socially, and spiritually. Here you will find the leaders of tomorrow.

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Physical education students Linda Cheatham, Janice Grissom, and Sally Roberts perform a modern dance as part of their class work requirements.



A "bull session" between studies is a favorite pastime and for Edward Thomas Davidson, Nathan Smith and Fred Baier the situation is normal.



Students have fun at folk dance social held in gymnasium. Rosa Dean and her partner, Romeo Duncan, (in foreground) negotiate low bridge.



Studying in women's dorm is not exactly a pastime but is a necessity nevertheless. Shown "hitting the books" are (l. to r.) Mary Faye Tucker, Harriet Zarecor, and Joyce Baker.

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- Education . . . Endorsements in Elementary Education and Secondary Education in the following areas:
English, Biological Sciences, Natural Sciences, Physical Sciences, Mathematic and Physical Sciences, Social Studies, Health and Physical Education, and Business Education.
- Home Economics . . . Major in General Home Economics
- Liberal Arts . . . Majors in Biology, History and Zoology; and the Science-Medical Curriculum.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree is offered in Liberal Arts with the following majors: Biology, English, History and Zoology and the Arts-Medical Curriculum.